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## How Giants May and May Not Finish As the Winners This Year

Some of the Timely Hitters In the Big Leagues-Mrs. Cobb Is Proud of Her Boy, Ty-Another Player Sells for Big Price-McGraw on "a Bone Play."

New York, Aug 15.—It is quite clear to the most casual student of baseoall prospects that if the Giants and Cubs continue at their present pace the disciples of Chance will wrest the National league championship from the New Yorkers. Chance will wrest the National league championship from the New Yorkers. From July 1 to August 9 inclusive, the New Yorkers won 22 games and lost 18, and the Cubs won 21 and lost 16; and if those respective ratios were continued they would insure the loss of the ued they would insure the loss of the pennant for the Giants. The slump the champions have been

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The slump the champions have been experiencing has been a long one, unusually long for them, and there are those who are on the verge of hysteria lest it means that their bolt has been shot. Their bolt, however, has not been shot unless they have suddenly lost a share of the come back power which has tided them successfully over other trying seasons. The team has n't the useful secondary strength in the box that the Cubs have and to that extent is not in as good a position for a gruelling drive to the finish. This is a condition not to be held lightly, but with three really good pitchers—Mathewson, Marquard and Tesreau—together with the goodly share of youth and ability the team has, to say nothing of the managerial ability of McGraw, it is not reasonable, to believe that the poor showing for the last five weeks is a fair measure of what can be expected the rest of the season.

The Giants must brace, there is no doubt of that, but there is enough strength, and not waning strength either. To make it likely that it will brace. These things in connection with their lead surely make it not a little more than an even chance that the Giants will repeat and land this year's pennant.

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Then again there enters into the outlook the element of the Cubs' probability of maintaining their present clips. Of their last forty games the Cubs have wen three-fourths. They are going strongly, more strongly than any other team in the league, but there is a chance that they, too, may meet with telling reverses before the curtain falls.

Joe Tinker of the Cubs and Max Carey of the Pirates are two players who have been doing some timely hitting this season, even if their batting averages are not very high. Chicage has landed an even dozen battles either in the ninth or in subsequent innings during the present season and Tinker, who had eleven points in the voting for the Chalmers trophy last year, has come across at the preper time with hits that gave the Cubs the verdiet. McInnes of the Athletics is the American League's best finisher. He has batted home the winning run in two games won by the Mackmen in the ninth and two games landed by them games won by the stackmen in the ninth and two games landed by them in overtime. Speaker of the Red Sox and Zinn of the Highlanders each has been responsible for three of their teams' wins in the ninth or sub-

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Chicago—Tinker, 4; Zimmerman, 2; Leach, 2; Sheckard, 1; Schulte, 1; Need-ham, 1; Cheney, 1, Cincinnati—Marsans, 3; Hoblitzell, 2; Mitchell, 2; Humphries, 1; Egan, 1; Mc-Donald, 1; Bates, 1, Pittsburg—Carey, 4; Wagner, 2; Wil-

Pittsburg—Carey, 22, 12, 2001, 1; Miller, 1; Hyatt, 1. St. Louis—Evans, 2; Hauser, 2; Konetchy, 1; Smith, 1; Bliss, 1; Oakes, 1. Paston—Miller, 1; McDonald, 1; Daston—Miller, 1; McDonald, 1;

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Boston-Miller, 1; McDonnid, 1;
Sweeney, 1; O'Bourke, 1; Kilng, 1.

Brooklyn-Northen, 1; Moran, L.

New York-Herzog, 2; McCormick, 1;
Wilson, 1; Doyle, 1; Crandell, 1; Meyers, 1; Snodgrass, 1; Murray, 1.

Philadelphia—Cravath, 2; Lobert, 1; Doolan, 1; Luderus, 1; Downey, 1.

American League.

Chicago—Bodie, 1; Weaver, 2; Block, 1; Kuhn, 1; Walsh, 1; Collins, 1.

Cleveland—Lajoie, 2; Easterly, 1; Graney, 1; Olson, 1; Birmingham, 1.

Detroit—Cobb, 2; Morlarity, 2; Mullin 1; Crawford, 1; Louden, 1.

St. Louis—Laporte, 2; Pratt, 1; Wallace, 1. ston-Speaker, 2; Hooper, 1; Lewis,

Boston—Speaker, 3; Hooper, 1; Lewis,
1; Wagner, 1; Wood, 1; Carrigan, 1;
New York—Zinn, 3; Martin, 1; Street,
1; Ford, 1; Maloney, 1; Chase, 1;
Philadelphia—McInnes, 4; Maggart,
2; Lapp, 1; Oldring, 1; Baker, 1;
Washington—Gandil, 2; Morgan, 2;
Foster, 1; Shanks, 1; Moeller, 1.

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seem to have taken naturally to base-ball, for another son, Paul Cobb, is just now making good in the West-ern league with the Lincoln team. "I am not so proud of Ty for the name he has made for himself as I am that he grew up, left nome and met hundreds of new friends and always remembered me," said Mrs. Cobb. "Ev-ery opportunity" that he gets he sends me some little greeting and he likes to run home whenever he gets a va-cation."

"Ty used to worry his father very much in our old home down in Atlanta, Ga," Mrs. Cobb said, when spenking of Ty's boyhood days. "Mr Cobb insisted that he should become that we had the means to give him the best possible education. He was the oldest child and he took up the

the oldest child and he took up the most-of our time.

"He was always at play, and it was most always baseball, provided he could find any other boys of the neighborhood to play with him. Mr. Cobb scolded him until he found that it did not do any good, and then he let him follow his own pleasures.

"When everybody about home began to talk about Ty 'making good' as they called it. I was unable to follow his movements, as my husband was ill. He died soon after that.

"But if Ty should keep going, and he is only a boy to me yet, he will be one of the best sons any mother ever had. I am proud of both my boys."

"The biggest bone piny in the world so the fans and critics all agree, is stealing third or second with the bases full." says John McGraw. "That play, of course, is the climax of absurdity. Yet there are times on the level, when I wouldn't hesitate to order a man to steal second with the bases full. If you had the bases packed with quick, keen-witted lunners, two out, and some fellow up who was a mark for the plicher then on watch, what would be a better play than to send the man on first right down to second? Start the runner from third, of course, as soon as they began throwing the ball around, and keep all three of your runners moving. There would be all sorts of chances for a muff, a bad throw, or cleanly beating the ball home, and, once the run was in, they could have the man who had run off first, and welcome to him! I'll risk that kind of a benehead anytime the opportunity presents Itself."

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This is the list of major leaguers who have struck telling blows for their clubs in ninth and extra inning victories this season:

Another big price has been agreed upon for a ball player. Negotiations practically have been completed by President Navin of the Detroit base-ball club for the purchase of Johnny ("Red") Corridon of the Kansas City club. Detroit is to pay \$12,000 for Corridon and he will join the Tigers at once. Although playing shortstop for the Blues, he is naturally a third the Blues, he is naturally a third baseman and is the position for which

baseman and is the position for which Detroit wants him.

"Red" is the player who earned so much notoriety in the last game of the 1910 season when he was accused of delicerately lying down and letting Larry Lajole beat out eight bunts so that the big Frenchman could pass Cobb in the race for the Chalmers automobile. The player always has denied that he was a party to the conspiracy to hand Lajole hits that he did not deserve, but makes the defence that he had been warned to play deep, as the Frenchman was liable to knock him put of his suit with a line drive.

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Corridon is one of the stars of the American association. In 114 games this season he has been at bat 395 times, has scored 87 runs and made 125 hits for an average of 316. He has stolen 29 bases, sacrificed two dozen times and numbers 24 doubles, 12 three-baggers and three home runs among his clouts. He ranks fourth among the sluggers of his league, having to take the dust of Rossman, Schaller and Hinchman. He is an excellent fielder in addition to being able to hit the ball.

Practically every club in both major leagues was after Corridon, which made him come high, but if plays the sort of ball in Detroit that he has played with the Blues he will be cheap at the figure given.

"There are two ways for boys to become successful men—the first by being dutiful and loving sons, and ing organized to take in all of the

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER That's Right, Scoop, Take Her Out to See

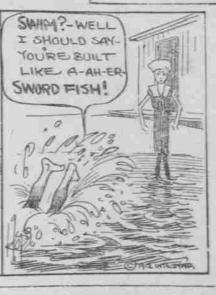
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major and minor leagues may not be major and minor leagues may not be regarded seriously by the magnates just now, but it is predicted that with proper leadership the movement will assume dangerous proportions in time.

If the players strictly adhere to a policy that will insist upon fair dealing benefits may accrue. But if the organization is exploited for the purpose of forming an alliance with new

organization is exploited for the purpose of forming an alliance with new
financial backers there can be but one
result—a b shall war involving the
loss of his cas of thousands of dollars and the killing of public interest in the game. The two major leagues have been setting aside a "war
fund" for several years and it is said
to have reached a sum not less than
\$500.000.

"Please respect Waiver B, in the case of Player So and So!" This message was sent to all clubs in one of the Class AA leagues recently and caused Class AA leagues recently and caused much speculation until it was explained that 'Waiver B' was a secret agreement among the club owners by which they consented to have a player in their eyecuit banished to a bush league to satisfy personal spite. Facts are at hand to prove that a certain well known player was subjected to this boycott, but was finally retained and sold to a club that suddenly concluded that 'Waiver B' was both arbitrary and illegal. The player was preparing to bring a criminal action charging conspiracy when he received his release. How many leagues operating lease. How many leagues operating under the national agreement have a "Waiver B" understanding? Does the National Commission favor such meth-

## CANADA'S SLOOP PATRICIA WINS

Chicago, III. Aug. 15.—Canada's sloop. Patricia, yesterday won the fourth and last race and the international championship of the great lakes from the American yacht, Michicago.

The winner's margin was eight minutes and 35 seconds and her elapsed time 4:14:52. The contest was to windward and leeward four miles and a half to the leg, sailed twice.

The wind was poor throughout the race, and at times it appeared that neither of the boats would finish with-

neither of the boats would finish with-in the five hour limit.

In the motorboat races the baby Re-

LEGG DEFEATS GAINES IN CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF GAME

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 15.—Several surprises were sprung in the second round of the championship IN holes of match play, trans-Mississippi golf tournament, over the Minikahda course here yesterday, and as a result eight men remain to contest in the third round today, each of whom represents a different city.

H. G. Legg. of Minneapolis, had an easy time defeating F. S. Gaines, of Omaha, eight up and 6 to play.

H. B. Merrill, of Omaha, made a record for play during the tournament, and one which seldom has been equalled on the local coure, when he made the 17th hole, 130 yards in one, two below

In the second round championship play, M. A. McLoughlin, of Denver, de-feated W. F. Brooks, of Minneapolis,

TOMMY BURNS MAKES LIGHT OF SHARKEY "COMING BACK."

Seattle. Wash. Aug. 15.—Tommy Burns, the former heavyweight champion, telegraphed to a local paper yesterday derisive comment on Tom Sharkey's reported intention to reenter the ring and seek championship honors, preferably by fighting Burns. Burns's message concluded: "Let him meet Jack Monroe again."

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A VERY HUMOROUS ANCEDOTE,

# A Little Sport; A Little Gossip

Pittsburg last week, the freeforall pace for a purse of \$2000 turned out to be the greatest battle which the fast side wheelers have had this year, the pacing record for the scaron being established in the first heat by the Canadlan stallion Vernon Mekinney, after which the fast western pacer, Don Densmore, went to the front and won, this being the initial victory on he side wheelers have had this year, the pacing record for the scason being established in the first heat by the Canadian stallon Vernon McKinney, after which the fast western pacer, from Densmore, went to the front and won, this being the initial victory on the grand circuit for the Dakota horse.

In refusing an offer of \$20,000 to fight just before he retired, Jack Johnson said he could make \$20,000 boxing sockers. Wrong piscatorial diagnosis, the meant whitefish.

It is said that tennis dated back to the middle ages. Of course it's been that since the United States had the

The following extract is from an account of a baseball ephode which took place not long ago: The umpire's except finally got him into a dressing room, and for two hours stood guard over him while the mob raged cutside." Also, "seven members of the constabulary who has withersed the game hurried to the umpire's aid and beat off his assailants with their clubs and possibly saved him from being nd pecsibly saved him from being ynched." Other lands, other out-reaks. Mexico has her revolutions.

The cause of the fai are of George Horine to sweep all records: the high jump at Stockholm has been found. The officials would not let him clear the bar in the way he has been doing it in America. It was claimed that it was against the rules for the head to go first. This seems rather small on the part of the Olympic officials.

Will Ty Cobb eventually become a

Will Ty Cobb eventually become a baseball magnate? It cannot be doubted but what some day he will be released to the minors or be dumped from the majors at least. Report has it that he and Charley Carr are trying to purchase a half interest in the indianapolis club of the American association.

Poor Walter Johnson. He is in for a slice of work. Manager Griffith has declared that Johnson well work in every other game in the world's series against the New York Giants.

Dan Morgan has five boxers u der his wing now—K. O. Brown. Jack Britton, Frank Mantell, Dave Kurtz and Jim Savage. Britton and Kurtz are going after the lightweight and welterweight titles. Britton, an exceptionally clever man, will show New Yorkers what his can do in a 10 round bout with Eddie Smith at the Garden. Smith is a fearliess young man who never allows an opponent to enjoy a breathing spell. He is fairly clever, but his best quality is rushing and slugging. His rise has been rapid and there isn't a doubt that he will make Britton step around at a lively rate. Kurtz will also appear in a 10 round battle with the heavy hitting Al McCov, who, in the opinion of his manager, the veteran Jack Dougherty, is the coming welterweight champion. The other 10 round hout will be provided by Packey Hommey and Young Reilly.

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Luther McCarty, who is matched to box Jess Willard in the Garden next Monday night, has aked manager Gibsight just before he retired, Jack Johnson said he could make \$20,000 boxing boxes. Wrong piscatorial diagnosis, de meant whitefish.

The same country that sends the best brepared team to the Olympic games has people in it who vote against two attieships.

The book program of events for the first 10 days at the liavre de Grace ractirack, which begins a 30 days meeting on Aug. 25, shows that no purse will be less than \$400 and that an average of \$3000 a day will be bung up for competition. Aiready stable room has been engaged by August Belmont, R. T. Wilson. Albert Simons and other leading turfmen who have been racing on the Canadian circuit.

Lack Martin, the young shortstop of

Jack Martin, the young shortstop of the New York American league club, has been released to the Rochester team. It was from Rochester that Martin came to New York early in the season, and although he is an aggressive and husiling player, he lacks steadiness and hitting ability, but is likely to improve with more schooling in the minor leagues. The New York club has had some negotiations with manager Ganzel, of Rochester, for Tommy McMillan, and it is believed that player will come to the hilltop to play short for the liightanders. McMillan served a big league term with the Brooklyn team.

A burning question has arisen in the National league: "Shall the spitball be abolished on account of its germ, carrying qualities?" Last week Ad Brennan, Philly twirter, was put on the hospital list by dipitheria. The cause is credited to the moist ball. Physicians concur in saying that disease germs are spread by the spitter.

W. C. Wilson, prerident of the dis-banded Connellsville club of the O. & P. lesgue, has been barred from fur-ther connection with national agree-ment baseball until his qualifications and responsibility are settled by the national commission.

OF MY SISTANTS WHAT IS HELPING ME ON THE GREAT

MYSTERY IS CALLING ME!

# GROVER HAYS, LIGHTWEIGHT, DESERVING OF RECOGNITION

-By Tom S. Andrews-

HERE is one lightweight who de-There is one lightweight who degree who has been been like and comers in the lightweight class for the past five years, but all ways being a half point forted his can read that the best boys held and he was faster than chain lightning with his hands at that time, but after a sing to Philadelphia, where he got has been a cred that had been a cred that the best boys among the 132 pounders and has always male an creditable showing, but he seemed unable to get into the big money. His battle with Freddy Welsh at Vinnight accounts it was a good draw. A peculiar incident in connection with this fight was the fact that the criteric from correspondents at Winnipes, one studing that Welsh won by a good mark have friends among the scribes. Willard Stuart, manager for Hayes, writes me as follows: Grover is going to be one hasy boy this fall. Attendand also Young Jack Olfrien who by the way, looks like a comer in the lightweight cands, although he will for a fine middleweight. We may get to meet Leach Cross some time in September. Harry Edwards is trying to get the least. I want to get Joe Rivers and Ritchile have decided to remain on the coast for a while longer and that will put off a meeting for a time at least. I want to get Joe Rivers and Ritchile have decided to remain on the coast for a while longer and that will put off a meeting for a lime at least. I want to get Joe Rivers and Ritchile have decided to remain on the coast for a while longer and that will put off a meeting for a lime at least. I want to get Joe Rivers and Ritchile have decided to remain on the coast for a while longer and that will put off a meeting for a lime at least. I want to get Joe Rivers and Ritchile have decided to remain on the coast for a while longer and that will put off a meeting for a lime at least. I want to get Joe Rivers and Ritchile have decided to remain on the coast for a while longer and that will put off a meeting for a lime at least. I want to get Joe Rivers and Rivers to meet Leash Cross some time in September. Harpy Edwards serves recognition and that boy is Grover Hayes, who has been

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Having stopped a fourth rater up in Alaska, Tommy Burns, who lost the heavyweight tile to Jack Johnson, is spoiling for a scrap with all of the services and some content of the wants a service with the wing to the first ting and singring. His rise has bought it for a farm.

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match with me over the long distance way he can have it. I know that both Clabby and Glbbons are simon pure middleweights and Jimmy Clabby is a great fighter. Don't know much about Glbobns, but will vouch for Clabby, as I trained with him one whole season in Australia and know what I am talking about. However, let Klaus and the rest of them meet me and beat me before claiming the title, for I won it fairly. Then let the winner meet the Frenchman, Carpentier, for the world's title."

FLYNN IN TRAINING FOR FIGHT WITH CHARLIE MILLER

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 15.—Jim Flynn, matched to fight Charlie Miller 20 rounds in Daly City on Labor day, arrived here yesterday and will go into training in a few days.

RACES AND BASEBALL. Owen Wilkinson has secured Washington park for October 16, 17, 18 and 19 for a racing meet and baseball tournament. He says he will pull off two or more races and one ball game each

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Very Latest Developments in the Tunnel Mystery 

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By Tom McNamara













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FLYNN STILL AT WORK WITH HIS MAGNIFYING GLASS LOOKING FOR THUMB PRINTS

DEVELOPMENTS UP TO-DATE

DAYS AGO - THE TUNNEL WAS DISCOURRED 6 DAYS AGO-SHRIMP FLYNN DECIDED TO BE-COME A DETECTIVE AND FIND OUT WHO

5 DAYS AGO - SHRIMP PLACED A BOX NEAR ONE OPENING OF THE TUNNEL THEREBY AROUNG CURIOSITY OF PUBLIC 4 DAYS AGO - THE MYSTERY GOT BETTER 3 DAYS AGO - THE MYSTERY WAS DOING NICELY

2 DAYS AGO- SHRIMP GOT A MAGNIFYING GLASS AND STARTED WORK WITH IT. I DAY AGO, MEANING YESTERDAY .- SHRIMP TURNED DOWN A FIRST CLASS PRISONER